

Mary Bosanquet and her horse Jonty are shown in New York at a end of a 4,000 miles horseback ride that started in Vancouver, mads, in May, 1939. She eschewed the highways for the most part d stuck to the dusty backgoads and byways.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

'Quake, Italian Defeats Queer Germany's Plans

Bad news came to Adolf Hitler's , the decisive role in the British Emears last week, some of the most pire's war against aggression. discouraging since he failed in his . . . plans to subjugate Britain by mass Sidelights On Main Issues air attack. The reported collapse BRITAIN: Last week Britain sent of a full-fledged Italian offensive all available troops to the Near against Greece, the sinking by the East . . . the Government advanced \$25,000,000 to the Greeks . . . Italy's capital ships, the earthquake reports indicated the Government of Eire had refused to give Britain Axis drive to gain control of the eastern Mediterranean was stalling the use of naval bases on the Irish coast . . . the London News Chron-, and that, in the meantime with icle said that Lord Halifax, British derman-conquered peoples growing foreign secretary, might soon rerestive and U. S. aid to Britain in sign and be succeeded by Anthony ereasing daily, a hundred things Eden, secretary of war . . . could happen to spoil forever any chances of Axis dreams coming

FRANCE: Rumors had General Maxime Weygand deserting the Vichy Government and helping to Balance in the Balance Although the military situation all over the world remained com unite French colonial forces against paratively stable during the week, the home government . . . Meantime General DeGaulle's "Free diplomatic activity on all fronts reached the frenzied stage. No one Frenchmen" captured Libreville, chief port of Gabon in French equaknew what might come out of the torial Africa . . . Vice-Premier Pierre Laval announced to the German-Soviet talks in Berlin; anxtous was the kibitzing done by French nation that peace negotiaother powers (Britain, U. S., China, tions between defeated France and Turkey) who feared that Russia might join the Axis' "new world victorious Germany would be postponed until the end of the war . order" and upset the balance

RUSSIA: Moscow district Soviet Japan Awaits Outcome declared for continued Russian neu-In the Far East Japan awaited trality and armed vigilance, sentithe outcome of the Hitler-Molotov ments endorsed by President Michconversations before launching a ael Kalinin of the Supreme Soviet new push into Indo-China. (Shan Presidium . . . Defense Commissar Timoshenko told the Red Army to hai dispatches said there were in dications that the Japs were pre display the "maximum vigilance in paring for a new adventure, pos wibly an attempt to take the Neth-erlands East Indies). Commenting an exceptionally alarming international situation" . . . a source close to the Soviet embassy in London intimated that Premier editorially on Molotov's visit to Berlin, the Tokyo newspaper Yot to Berlin might re sult in new Russian-German under-German co-operation inevitably standings "safeguarding Russia's would weaken the British-dominat ed "old order," and that Japan was neutrality" . . . During the week Russia withdrew large number of driving for the same goal in the troops from the Turkish-Soviet (Caucasian) border . . .

Can Depend On U. S. . . . Embattled Britain fought on bravely. The Ministry of Home Se-CHINA: Recapture of Yamchow, strategie Kwangtung city, and eurity announced that 6334 civil-ians had been killed and 8659 in-Pinglochiao, directly to the north, was claimed in Chinese reports fured in October air raids or from Hong Kong . . . further with-Britain. Even as this news became drawals of Japanese forces in South public it was admitted in London China took place... that the submarine was definitely . . . replacing the bombing plane as a UNITED STATES: A sensationprimary menace, and that loss of

shipping, loss of lives in the mer

the war's greatest problem.

chant marine might soon constitute

But Britons knew by last week

that they could rely absolutely on

the United States of America. Half

the United States' war material output was aiready pledged in be

elections in making himself clear

Britain could expect ships next,

then credits, it was believed. The

sed-hot question in the U.S. was

coming to be: Shall we get into

the war, or stay out? But in many

quarters the view was held that

merica was really in already . . .

without knowing it. . . War had

Canada's Decisive Role

Canada of the stass-

was running at the rate of one

billion dollars a year in October,

he said - and informed the coun-

try bluntly there were darker days

ahead. The Dominion of Canada,

he declared, would one day play

In the Dominion, Prime Minister

-ia King told the people of

- ring cost they

of Britain - Mr. Roosevelt had lost not a minute after the

al shift of American diplomats to which could be attributed the utmost importance was predicted in Washington last week. It was re orted that President Roosevelt night send no less a personage that his Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, to Great Britain

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

a large mixing bowl, cut up the butter and allow it to get soft, but not "runny." Now warm the milk slightly (don't make it hor) G. C. TONER, Federation of Anglers (NO. 17) and with a whisk beat the butter until it is quite smooth and creamy and free from lumps. ONE TREE PER ACRE creamy and free from lumps. Gradually beat in the milk, The Royal Society of Canada has set up a committee to survey creaming each lot in before addthe resources of the country, and as I wrote last week, the first reing more. Lastly add a little extra salt. Pour the mixture into a port of the committee has been made by Dr. J. J. O'Neill of Mcdish and leave in as cold a place Gill University. Dr. O'Neill took for his subject the exhausas possible, until quite set. This butter is just a little softer than ordinary butter, so tion of our minerals and the ne-cessity of providing jobs for keep it as cold as you can. You will not be able to distinguish the people who will be thrown out it from ordinary butter by taste out of work by this eventuality, suggesting that a comprehensive plan be adopted to deal with this, after study of the resources has shown the best methods.

The Clay Belt

much of the soil is useless and the severe climate is a handicap.
The Clay Belt of the central

north is about 700 miles long and

about 60 miles wider. This is good

agricultural land but new crops

and late frosts must be found

sidering the whole north it must

be realized that the Clay Belt is

sterile desert as far as agricul-

It has been estimated that

nearly one quarter of Canada is covered by forest growth and that one quarter of this (150,-

000,000 acres) bears saw timber; the balance being young growth

or trees only suitable for wood pulp or firewook. Two thirds of

the saw timber is in British Col-

umbia so that the rest of Canada

has, on the average, one tree per acre suitable for timber. Over

most of the mining district pulp

wood is the only forest product.

Lake Fisheries

miles of fresh water lakes, other

than the Great Lakes, in its in-terior. Means should be found to utilize the fisheries of these

lakes. Fish grow more slowly in

ter to delete such waters. Be-

the north and it is an easy mat-

fore exploitation goes too far we

should know how many fish can

period without harming the stock.

These are only a few ideas on a vital subject. Dr. O'Neill was

speaking to the geologists but his address should be known to

A divorce was granted in New

York State to a woman because

her husband chewed glass and

razor-blades to upset her. He had been a "circus freak."

as his next embassador . . . Con-

versations continued during the week between the governments of Gerat Britain, the U. S., and Ans-

tralia with regard to co-operation

in the Pacific . . . Secretary of the U. S. Navy Frank Knox told an

Armistice Day audience that the

duty of the United States was to

CANADA: A re-vamped public

finance system for Canada loomed

as one of the major prospects of

begun . . . From the country, from within the government's own ranks

pressure had been growing that ac-

tion be taken, along the lines of the

monumental Sirois report, to

straighten out and streamline fin

ancial relationships between the

Last week Prime Minister King de-

clared the government's intention

to act on the recommendations of

the report now that the co-opera

tion of the provinses had been obtained, and announced that a Do-

minion-provincial conference had

been called for mid-January . . .

Thorough-going social, economic

be made in order to prepare for the

post-war period . . . Premier Hep-burn of Ontario intimated his in-

ence; but would he co-operate in

the adoption of the recommenda-

tions of this report?

tention of attending the confer

and financial adjustments would

Dominion and the provinces

s new session of l

defend the whole western hemi

every conservationist.

be taken from a lake in a given

Canada has 186,000 square

ture is concerned.

just a small section of a great

and introduced. Even so, con-

that will not be harmed by early

Agriculture cannot replace

ning in our northern areas for

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Make Two Pounds

To each quarter pound of but

ter allow a quarter pint of milk (the creamier the better). Warm

Butter From One

SUNDAY IN CANADA If all the automobiles in Can-ada were placed end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon. -Kingston Whig-Standard

EVERYBODY BUT HIM Another who feels that he mus be the forgotten man is the one who has never been asked for his views about anything in a publiopinion poll.
—Buffalo Evening News.

CENSORSHIP "JOKE" One of the biggest jokes of the year is the way in which United States newspapermen who recently toured Eastern Canada are

telling their readers all about Halifax and what goes on there, whereas newspapers in Canada, by order of the censor, can only refer to it as an "Eastern Canadian port." -Brockville Recorder and MIDWAY NOT NEEDED

The International Plowing Match at St. Thomas not only demonstrated the prowess of plowmen but it proved to a great many men who are interested in rural fairs that you can have competition without amusements. In recent years fair boards have had the idea that it was necessary to provide midways and other paid amusements for the patrons. Yet the plowing matches attracted some of the greatest crowds to attend any competitive event the province and there was not one game of chance, no fancy rides and no barkers or sideshows in evidence. -Amherstburg Echo.

Consumption of meats in Canada during 1939 is estimated at 118.9 pounds per capita, an increase of slightly more than 2 pounds over the preceding year.

A Great Energy 9

SCOUTING . . .

During his recent official visit to Quebec City His Excellency, the Governor-General, as Chief Scout for Canada, reviewed the local Boy Scouts, French and English speaking, and attended a campfire sing-song. A feature was the singing of some 300 French-Canadian Scouts. . . .

Small flags of two countries were exchanged by Canadian and American Boy Scouts at the fourth annual Peace Arch celebration at Blaine, on the British Columbia - Washington border. Some 10,000 children and adults took part in the ceremonies, and joined in the singing of the two national anthems.

"Big Chief Blanket Pin" is the name earned by one young London Boy Scout from the simple but thoughtful service rendered by him in a certain big sleeping Carrying a Scout have and of big blanket pins, he may nightly round of one of the don tube shelters, tucking pinning sleeping children ets Scout camp fashion.

"See Canada Now New Slogan Id

"See Canada Now." gan proposed for Cana the United States by Ho Fox, of Niagara Fa of the Ontario Hotel . If Canadian travel and resorts got campaign, a tourist \$500,000,000 could be for 1941, Mr. Fox said last That was equivalent to

Insects which live in areas do not have wings.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Nehe



"Say, Pop . . . was Santa Claus re-elected this year?"

CANADIAN MEN, WOMEN JOIN FORCES IN MUNITIONS' PRODUCTION





Precision is essential in the manufacture of munitions which is being carried on in Canada a large scale. Draughtsmen of the gauge division of a large munitions plant are shown, LEFT, discaseing a problem in connection with gauge design for anti-aircraft shells. Working side by side with men the large job of seeing that the hundreds of thousands of parts involved in Canada's output of war at terial fit snugly together when they roll off the assembly line, this talented young woman, RIGHT, it is that the draughting room.

REG'LAR FELLERS - Shy

By GENE BYRNES











Pride and Prejudice

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Monnie loved speed.
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one man's life and an-

other's heart. She raced through life until love slowed her down.

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Elizabeth caught her breath. Nea

the hedge stood Bingley with Jane

"Oh, Mr. Darcy!" Elizabeth said

happily. "This is your doing."

the far end of the garden.

clasped in his arms.

Ahead

Danger

CHAPTER TWELVE y de Brough rose and threw menacing glare. "I am gout I shall take no leave o diss Bennet. I send no com ts to your mother. You deo such attention. I am ser out another word, or

look, she swept out. stalked imperiously down th to her carriage, and poker head in through its winniled broadly to the anxious man sitting inside. "She's Right For You" blank refusal, my dear'

mean she refused to see

Darcy cried.

efused NOT to see you, did?" Darcy leaped from ach in delight. d that's not the worst," beam Lady Catherine. "Even after d her I could strip you of your ne if I chose to, she absolutesed to refuse to marry you. ev seized his aunt in a crush

nd another thing," his aunt ed. 'I believe she's right you. You were a spoiled child. don't want to go on spoiling What you need is a woman will stand up to you. Wellk you've got her — but better, now—" settled herself in her coach rdered the coachman to drive Darcy bounded up the path

beth answered the doorbell. " she cried, unable to fine in her astonishment and es at seeing him. do you do, Miss Eliza he greeted. "I — that is — e a message for Miss Jane the Bingleys-" e's in the garden," Eliza-

an find her?" he asked. nodded, and started for the with Darcy at her heels. ave a confession to make," id softly. "I didn't tell the truth, I'm afraid, I said I lessage from Charles Bing good reason that he had

self?" she questioned.
e came back to Netherfield
night. I was expecting to see ed, and glanced about. "Ah-



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he cried. "People flatter her so much. She enjoys an occasiona change. She went away delighted

"Dear, Beautiful Lizzy" Elizabeth shook her head in be wilderment. "I simply don't know what to say or think any more But you must allow me to than you for your kindness to Lydia And, I assure you, if the fact were known to the rest of my family, should not have merely my own

Whatever I did, I thought only of "Oh, Mr. Darcy," she whispered her eyes bright with tears, "when I think of how I've misjudged you

He raised her head and rea

"Elizabeth!" he cried rapturou "Dear, beautiful Lizzy!" At his calling her Lizzy, Miss Elizabeth Bennet laughed joyously and fell into his arms, sealing their ove forever with a kiss.

THE END

Fashion Flashes

Among the extravagant fashions that are being promoted in some quarters in New York for winter is the "cream-natural" (an off-white) to wear with brown fur coats, and tortoiseshell colors in buttons, jewelery, and accessories, or with amber. The white fur or velours hat is another expression of style interest in off-whites for winter.

normous success this season.

sports gleves and bags.

He shook his head. "It's really Caroline Bingley's doing. She sent ling on all the reasons why he to hat. decision he had already taken on his own account." She smiled at him tenderly. "Mr. Darcy - there's something else.

ored skirt is strong favorite. into words - but - well - you Aunt told me what you did to Black taffeta is being worn for Lydia - " "What!" His surprise was so linner-dances.

complete that he spilled his next words without thinking of their mport. "But I never gave her leave to tell you that!" "Gave her leave?" ejaculated El izabeth. "Do you mean to say that Lady Catherine came because you

sent her?" "I wanted to know if I would be welcome," he explained humbly. 'She came as my ambassador.' Elizabeth's laughter rippled through the garden. "Your am bassador! Well, I never imagined that hers was the language of di-plomacy. If I had only known. I was so rude to her —"



Canadians Serving in Imperial Forces now to receive them

A recent ruling of the British Authorities now permits gifts of cigarettes and tobacces to be sent to Canadians serving n the United Kingdom force

SEND THE BOYS THE BES

gratitude to express."
"If you must thank me" he a swered, his voice low and throb-bing. "let it be for yourself alone

The horrible things I said! Oh, I'm

so ashamed." "I'm ashamed, too," he answered soberly. "Ashamed of my arrogance, my stupid pride. Ashamed of everything, except one thing. I'm not ashamed of having loved you." He bent toward her. "Elizabeth, dare I ask you again?"

New among colors featured in sweaters are bright shades. Fashon feeling for orange has led to the recent addition of tangerine Two other important new additions are sage green — a good sweater color, since it combines well with browns, grays, beiges, naturals, and patterned tweeds of this season — and a bright pur-plish navy which can be worn with every other color and is lively enough to wear even with black. The blue appears in classic types of sweaters.

Alligator leather is having an Pigskin is bigger than ever for

Massive gold link bracelets are worn over gloves in pairs. They have big lockets hanging off, quatre foil or disc dangles, monogram plaques or jewel set

pendants. Newest color matching is glove

The transparent long scarf of et and lace is seen often. The black top with light-col-

Gabardine suits are worn with a regulation riding blouse.

Buying Four Pair Of Shoes Yearly

size, view A, takes 1% yards 36 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac; Average Girl in Canadian City Say A Comfortable Fit Most Desirable - Boys Buy and 2% yards ruffling.
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An average Toronto family buys 14.8 pairs of shoes a year, according to a survey made mong 700 pupils of the Eastern High School of Commerce. The survey was made in co-operation with the National Shoe Retailers' ssociation.
Advertising appeals ranked as

follows: Store windows, newspaper, friends' suggestion and ra-dio, said the pupils.
HIGH HEELS FATIGUE MANY The average girl bought 4.2 pairs of shoes a year and the average boy 3.6 pairs a year. A very large majority of the girls decided that a comfortable

fit was the most desirable charac-Thirty per cent answered that high school girls suffered from fatigue caused by high heels. These girls, aged 16 to 18, voted 3 to 1 in favor of having their shoes fitted by men.

Sky-Jumper

Major Boris Kharakhanov, Russian parachutist, claims a new world record for a delayed jump with 38,713 feet (over seven miles). He did not open his parachute until he was 2,100 feet from the ground.



"YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE" Last week in the discussion on overseas parcels and what to send I gave you a recipe for a fruit cake, which is a splendid recipe to use for those at home too, if

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difficulty in this type of cake

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and style number.

1/2 lb. citron pee you wish a rich cake. rings candied pineapple Cream butter and add sugar In contemplating your cake preparations, you must first de-cide whether you wish it to be a then well-beaten eggs. Now ad prepared fruit (insures much b cake which can be kept for an indefinite period. If so it must ter flavor than when added last). Next add flour into which have have plenty of butter to insure moistness. The fruit also must been sifted all the dry ingredi be the best type for the same pur-pose. A little brandy added, if oughly after each additio (Nuts, pineapple and dates shou you wish, will prevent any moulding. Many use applesauce or cooked dried apples, which be chopped). does give a cake a very splendid flavor and is economical, but it is apt to mold and will not "keep" Light Fruit Cake eggs
% lb. butter long. I find a little corn syrun 2 lb. fruit sugar added also assists in leaving your cake moist, especially the light

1/4 cup white corn syrup sultana raisins 4 lb. citron peel whole)

cup cherries

1/2 teaspoon soda

rings (1 red and 1 green) pineapple teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almond

1 teaspoon almond
1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
Slow oven for 2 hours.
Put together in exactly the
same way as the dark fruit cake. Economy Cake

2 eggs 1½ cups brown sugar 1/2 cup sour or buttermilk teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt cups seedless raisins 1/4 cup candied cherries 1/4 cup citron peel

cup walnuts

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

2 cups flour cup butter Cook 300 to 350 deg. 1% hours. Also use the same method for preparing this cake as in the first

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Cham-

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Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Does a Disappearing Act



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